Deplores "Impracticable Demand for Republic"-Doubts That Orangemen Will Hold Out for Partition in Convention-Praises America's Help

Washington, July 7.—"Ireland could brother from Ulster. I believe, also, there is a considerable body of busi-

the unanimous and ardent support of the unanimous and ardent support of the me Rule by the people and by the government of the United States." He that if it should come to division on Mrs. Martha Trautman, at 251 Wadsnot give their support to the "impracticable demand for an Irish republic and help to keep Ireland in disorder and

of a permanent settlement of the Irish some of the strong elements that will ica may be of service. The interview

"What I think the convention ought to do is for the Nationalists to offer freely, without even being asked, every possible safeguard against the apprehensions—unfounded but sincerewhich the Orangemen entertain of interference by the Dublin Parliament with their liberties, civil or religious. I would be willing, for instance, to increase the representation of the urbandistricts; that would do good all over Ireland, for I see some danger in a mere farmer Parliament; it might be too conservative; an increase, however, mere larmer fariament; it might be too conservative; an increase, however, of urban representation would give more additional members to Ulster than to the rest of Ireland.

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For More Unionist Members

"I would also give larger representation in the Senate to the Unionist forces of the country. Finally, I have heard a suggestion that there might be in Ulster and in the South of Ireland provincial councils for dealing with purely local affairs, both of these councils, of course, being subject to the National Parliament in College Green. I don't quite like this suggestion, but it has the backing of several very important men in Ireland and in more than one party. I would, in short, give the Orangemen any fair concession but one: No Irish Nationalist can now accept, even temporarily, the partition of Ireland in any shape."

"Will the Orangemen still hold out for the separation of the Ulster Orange counties from the rest of Ireland and from the control of the Dublin Parliament."

"I cannot say. If you had asked me"

and navy."

"And what about the men of Irish blood in America?"

"They can exercise great influence on the Irish situation, great for evil. If they give their support to the impracticable demand for an Irish republic and help to keep Ireland in disorder and in chaos, Go course their influence will be mischievous; and though even such foily a

lin Parliament."

"I cannot say. If you had asked me that question some months ago I would say they probably will; now I cannot say. The world forces which are now behind Home Rule, the abandonment of the Orange position by even the strong Tories in England who formerly supported it, the peril of the empire, the pressure of American opinion, the pressure of Mr. Lloyd George and the labor section of the Ministry, all these things cannot remain without influence on even the Orangemen, with all their on even the Orangemen, with all their four impenetrability, and they may prove more tractable in this convenion than they have hitherto been.

Southerners Against Partition "I have not mentioned, however, a force that has even greater influence on the Ulster Orangemen than these great outside forces I have already mentioned. That is the pressure from their own co-religionists in the other parts of Ireland. There is a large representation of the Southern Unionists—Protestant for the most parting the convention. They are to a man against partition and for a very obvious reason—they do not want to go into a parliament in Dublin, mainly Catholic in its membarship, without the assistance of their big Protestant.

Washington, July 7.—"Ireland could never be too free for us," declared T. P. O'Connor to-day, in what he said was the most important interview he had given since his arrival in the United States.

"Ireland," he said, "should be supreme within her own household."

Mr. O'Connor stated that he had strong reason to believe that "neither Mr. Balfour nor the British statesmen at home were left in any doubt as to the unanimous and ardent sunnort of

hoped Irish people in America would the question of partition there will be a worth Avenue. He is alleged by the big majority against it in the conven-

"Either the Orangemen will bow be-fore this or carry on their opposition to it outside the convention. In the latter case I think the government latter case I think the government might very well be compelled by English as well as by Irish opinion to use such pressure on the Orangemensuch appeals to their patriotism at an hour when the Allies are fighting for the liberties of Furone, as would see enter into its composition, and the prac-tical way in which Irishmen in Amer-lot with the rest of their countrymen."

ica may be of service. The interview follows:

"What about the convention, Mr. O'Connor?"

"Well, I see with satisfaction that the date of its first meeting is now announced for July 25, and that practically all the preparations for it are complete."

"Would you venture a guess or a speculative forecast of the result of the convention?"

"What I think the convention ought to do is for the Nationalists to offer freely, without even being asked, every possible safeguard against the apprehensions—unfounded but sincere—

when I make to their countrymen."

Expects Help from United States

"What can America, Mr. O'Connor, do for Ireland at this hour?"

"America has always been doing a great deal for Ireland. I have no of-the law in the law strong reason to believe that neither Mr. Balfour nor the British statesmen at home ver left in any doubt as to the unanimous and ardent support of the convention?"

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"And what about the men of Irish blood in America?"

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spector in the munition plant of the
East Jersey Pipe Corporation, in PatHorvath's fist. Others who will b N. J. His companions were all in-jured; Mrs. Otto Fulbaum, of 915 Madison Avenue, Paterson, so seriously that

son Avenue, Paterson, so seriously that she was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. The automobile was owned and driven by Thomas J. McAndrew, of 170 Market Street, Paterson. According to his story, he, Spece, Mrs. Fulbaum and Miss Stella Donnelly, of 915 Madison Avenue were returning from the north-Avenue, were returning from the north-ern part of the state at about 2 o'clock yesterday morning and had reached "I have not mentioned, however, a Pyramus, when another machine ap-force that has even greater influence proached, with undimmed headlights,

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and Mrs. Gabriel Valensi, of 245 East Eighteenth Street, Manhattan. Mrs. Sauhemi's skull was fractured. Mrs. Von Gelderen's collarbone was broken, but the baby, which she held in her arms, was unhurt. Mrs. Valensi suffered a possible fracture of the right shoulder. All three were taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Gem Thief, Trapped By Decoy Ad, Admits Attacking Women

Austrian Bites Detective When Arrested; Identified as Robber

Trapped by a decoy "ad" in a paper yesterday, John Horvath, eightee noney during the last three months by

attacking and robbing women who has advertised for business women or gir students to share their apartments. ing in Wall Street who was looking for a room. He asked to see the room. When Mrs. Tramanna led him to it he

pose of his errand and had ushered into the parlor Go stepped out and confronted nim. raised the man's upper lip to make

where Horvath managed to wrest Golding's blackjack from him and brought it down across the detective's right eye, almost felling him. Louis G. Cannon, a roomer in the Trautman apartment, came to Golding's assist-ance, and other tenants of the build-ing resident of the scene. Some one ing rushed to the scene. Some one notified the police, and Detectives Finan and McGowan arrived in time to aid in beating Horvath into submis-

bite wounds, and Cannon, suffering from scalp lacerations, were taken to the Knickerbocker Hospital. Horvath was charged with assault and robbery.

Nicholas Avenue; Riemale Arena, of 561 West 175th Street, and Anita Brooks, of 557 West 124th Street. Horvath, who is an Austrian and speaks English brokenly, gave his oc-cupation as a plumber and said he lived at 275 West Eleventh Street.

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(By Telegraph to The Tribune)
Highland Falls, N. Y., July 7.— Two
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helped put across the Billy Sunday
campaign in New York, sailed forty
miles up the Hudson River to Bear
Mountain to-day and made its wooded

Grand Republic began steaming up the COOKS, chambermaids,

ooded top sang more hymns.

W. B. Miller, secretary of the Sunday sectation, presided at the meeting.

#### U. S. Uniforms Made In Unsanitary Shops

As a result of charges made by the int board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Quartermas-ter General Henry G. Sharpe, U. S. A., is conducting an investigation into the conditions under which knaki uniforms are being made for the army. The union officials charge that many of are being made for the army. The union officials charge that many of the uniforms are not only made of poor material and with inferior workmanship, but that they are furned with the uniforms are not only made of manship, but that they are furned with the color bunday. Monday fair.

Least Official Record. The following states and are the color bunday for the color

manship, but that they are turned out in disease-breeding tenements and shops where all sanitary and union regulations are a dead letter.

Walter Lippman, who is an adviser to Secretary of War Baker, already has held one conference with Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

"Great bundles of uniforms are being taken into tenements by poor women, where they are made up in the midst of dirt and disease that accompany such a state of poverty," said same and shops a many such a state of poverty," said same and shops a many such a state of poverty," said same and shops a many such a state of poverty," said same and shops a many such a state of poverty," said same and shops a many such a state of poverty," said same and shops a many such a state of poverty," said same and shops a many such a state of poverty," said same and shops a many such a state of poverty," said shops a many same and shops a many pany such a state of poverty," said Mr. Hillman yesterday. "Diphtheria, scarlet fever and tuberculosis menace the soldiers and sailors who get uni-forms from the homes of these un-fortunates, who are forced to slave from twelve to thirteen hours a day in their homes for the miserable wages the contractors and sub-con-

tractors pay them."

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